

## St. Johnsbury



## Caledonian.

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ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1899.

VOL. LXI---NO. 3208

Everybody Can Have One.

## BICYCLES FOR 1899.

We are better equipped this season than ever before to handle our bicycle business for the coming season. Two new rooms have been finished off on the third floor of our store, adjoining our Carpet Department, for the special use of bicycles. Our stock is made up of lines which comprise wheels of all grades and prices, and all bicycles bought of us will be sold with the same responsibility as goods in other departments of our store.

Our bicycle business during 1898 was most satisfactory, both for ourselves and our customers, which fact is our best advertisement, and also gives us confidence that we can both please and satisfy our 1899 customers.

## BICYCLES FOR 1899

ARE

## 33 1-3 PER CENT CHEAPER

than ever, while the quality at the same time has been improved upon. Our stock is made up of the following lines

The COLUMBIA, containing Vedettes at \$25, Hartfords at \$35 and Columbias at \$40 and 50.

The RAMBLER, containing Ideals at \$25 to 35 and Ramblers at 40.

The STORMER, containing the Mars at 25, the Pennants 35 and the Stormer at 40.

The CRESCENT, containing the Chainless at 60 and the Crescent at 35.

The TRIBUNE, a fine specimen of bicycle building for 50.

We also have a surprise to offer you in the bicycle line which we will show you on your visit to our rooms. In our judgment no wheel yet seen compares with the Rambler at \$40. Equal to any \$50 wheel on the market and can't be beat as an easy runner and a natty wheel to look at. Our wheels are now all in and NOW is the best time for you to buy one and insure your being equipped ready for the first riding. Factories are going to be rushed and the early order will not get here any too soon.

## THE BROOKS-TYLER DRY GOODS CO.

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**CORBIN & CURRY,**  
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Special Attention given to Obstetrics  
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Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.  
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**RICKABY & CO.,**  
Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass  
Insurance, Real Estate.  
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**THE VERMONT MUTUAL FIRE IN-**  
**SURANCE CO.**  
The Best.  
W. C. LEWIS, Agent.  
St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

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at this office.

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**PROF. C. W. PICKELLS,**  
Lessons in Singing, Piano, Organ, and  
Harmony.  
The Burton House or St. Andrew's Parish  
Room.  
St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

**GEORGE C. FELCH,**  
Piano and Organ Tuning and Regulating.  
5 Cherry Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

**ANNIE B. DANIELS,**  
Graduate Tuning Department New  
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Pianos and Organs tuned and repaired.  
21 Main Street, St. Johnsbury.  
Orders left with B. Frank Harris will re-  
ceive prompt attention.

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**LYMAN S. HOOKER**  
Solicits Machine Job Work. Light ma-  
chinery and model work a specialty.  
MILL ST., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

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Piping and Steam Engine Repairing.  
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Plans and Specifications furnished on appli-  
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Horology, Pharmacy, Optical Work, Drugs,  
Medicines, Watches, Silverware.  
Watches demagnetized and closely rated.

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Cut Flowers and Floral Designs  
For sale at all seasons of the year on short  
notice. For immediate attention order by  
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Lunenburg, Vermont.  
Open all the year for permanent and  
transient guests.  
**MRS. E. C. WHITE.**

**4 1-2 per cent. Int.**  
**GUARANTEED**  
by one of the best financial concerns  
in the world.

**JOHN RICKABY,**  
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

## NEW ADS. THIS WEEK.

Agents Wanted.  
Housework Wanted.  
Concord Dye House.  
Is 5 per cent. Enough?  
Piano for Sale.—P. F. Hazen.  
Residence for Sale.—F. O. Clark.  
Russell H. Conwell—Music Hall.  
North Church Calendars for Sale.  
Bankruptcy Notice.—T. L. Morris.  
4 1/2 per cent. Interest—John Rickaby.  
Bicycles for 1899.—Brooks-Tyler Co.  
Tenement to Rent.—Mrs. A. L. Davis.  
Last but not Least.—W. W. S. Browne.  
General Gardening.—Louis T. Beaudoin.  
House for Sale or to Rent.—Mrs. Horne.  
A Look Backward.—Barbour's Bus. Col.  
Men and Women Wanted.—Nat. Pub. Co.  
A Milk White Flag—Howe's Opera House.  
New Goods in the Old Place.—P. A. Roach.  
Sleighs and Harness for Sale.—C. B. Weeks.  
Sugar Makers' Thermometers.—Bingham's.  
Necessity Knows no Law.—S. A. Moore & Co.

## WEATHER RECORD.

At Bingham's Drug Store, for the week  
ending March 20, 1899.

	Highest	Lowest
Wednesday.....	29	12
Thursday.....	32	15
Friday.....	10	-5
Saturday.....	20	-11
Sunday.....	35	-18
Monday.....	20	-18
Tuesday.....	30	-20

## FRATERNITY MEETINGS.

Palatine Commandery, No. 5, K. T.

The next stated Conclave of Palatine  
Commandery occurs Tuesday evening,  
April 25.

Palatine Commandery holds a Special  
Conclave Tuesday evening March 28th. The  
Order of Knights Templar will be conferred.  
The Conclave closing with a banquet. J. E.  
Thompson, M. D. of Rutland, Grand Com-  
mander of Vermont, and other distinguished  
guests will be present, the occasion being an  
Official Visitation and Inspection of the  
Commandery.

On Sunday, April 2nd, the Commandery  
attends Easter Service at Grace M. E. Church  
at 4 o'clock P. M. Conducted by Rev.  
Thomas Tyrie.

Members will assemble at the Asylum at 3  
o'clock.

**PERLEY P. HAZEN,**  
Commander.

**DELOS M. BACON,**  
Recorder.

## Knights of Pythias.

Regular convention of Apollo Lodge No. 2  
Tuesday night, March 28. The amplified  
form rank of Knight will be conferred.  
Every Knight is earnestly requested to be  
present.

J. C. STEVENS, Chancellor, Commander.  
J. M. CURRIAN, Keeper of Records and Seal.

## LOCAL GATHERINGS.

—The tickets for "A Milk White Flag"  
are selling rapidly and it bids fair to be  
the largest audience of the season.

—R. B. Gammell sold the household  
goods of F. A. Carter at auction last  
Thursday evening in the store recently  
vacated by A. W. Scott.

—An extra train will be run from Lyn-  
donville Friday night to accommodate  
those wishing to attend Hoyt's "A Milk  
White Flag" or Russell H. Conwell's  
lecture.

—A rare chance to get one of the best  
farms in Vermont and a good dairy with  
it is offered in the auction sale of the  
Wilson farm at East Barnet on Saturday,  
March 25.

—Conwell's lecture on Friday evening  
ought to fill Music Hall. It is his seventh  
appearance in St. Johnsbury and his lec-  
ture is considered his finest in every  
sense of the word.

—Palatine Commandery is to attend  
Easter service at Grace Methodist church  
Sunday afternoon, April 2, at 4 p. m.  
Members are invited to assemble at the  
asylum at 3 o'clock.

—The regular monthly meeting of the  
Woman's Christian Temperance Union  
will be held next Tuesday afternoon at  
3 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. All  
ladies are cordially invited.

—The following letters are advertised  
at the post office for the week ending  
March 18: Blair, Mrs. Gilbert; Dick-  
erman, Miss Josie; Nelson, Miss Mamie;  
Smith, Miss May; Griffin, Matt.

—Jim Shea received his hearing for  
disturbing the peace on Hastings hill,  
last Wednesday evening in Dunnett &  
Slack's office. He was bound over to  
the June term of county court under  
\$200 bonds.

—Palatine Commandery will hold a  
special conclave next Tuesday evening,  
the order of Knights Templar is to be  
conferred, closing with a banquet. J. E.  
Thompson, M. D., of Rutland, State  
Grand Commander, is to be present.

—Fr. Boissonault has received a  
beautiful statue of St. Joseph which  
was recently purchased by his people.  
It will be placed in a conspicuous place  
in the church and public services celebrat-  
ing the gift will be held in the near future.

—"The Angel's Lily" is the subject of  
Russell H. Conwell's lecture in Music  
Hall Friday evening and tickets are now  
on sale at Bingham's. An extra train  
will be run from Lyndonville. This is  
Mr. Conwell's last lecture and he him-  
self considers it his best.

—The school children are selling the  
tickets for Henry T. Bailey's lecture  
which comes in Athenaeum hall on the  
night of April 3. Mr. Bailey is an enter-  
taining and instructive talker and his  
illustrated lecture on "How to Read  
Pictures" will be full of excellent ideas.

—Ensign Parker, the newly installed  
G. B. M. Agent in the Salvation Army  
for East Ontario and Vermont, will visit  
St. Johnsbury on Tuesday and Wednes-  
day, March 28 and 29. Tuesday night,  
welcome meeting; Wednesday night,  
magic lantern service. Subject, "From  
Sorrow to Joy" or "The Gipsy Girl."

—Chase's pictures that are in a glass  
frame outside his gallery were stolen  
again Monday night and a reward of  
\$20 is offered for the discovery of the  
thief. The act that has been repeatedly  
committed in this village calls for extreme  
justice if the culprit can be found and a  
night service of the police may be neces-  
sary.

—All those interested in the bicycle  
path from here to Lyndonville are re-  
quested to meet in the Y. M. C. A. par-  
lors this Wednesday evening to talk over  
plans for the same. There is some more  
money to be raised and it is hoped that  
this meeting will be so enthusiastic that  
the path can be started as soon as the  
ground can be turned.

—The Golden Cross introduced some-  
thing of a novelty in the entertainment  
line Friday evening when they held a  
"Peddlars' Parade." Instead of serving  
refreshments in the usual manner, several  
members of the order were dressed as  
peddlars hawked the edibles in true street  
style. A short programme was rendered  
and dancing enjoyed until a late hour.

—About 15 of the boys of Kurn Hattin  
Home will be here next Sunday and hold  
a service in the Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock  
in the afternoon. The boys will be sure  
to give a service that will interest all  
and everyone is urged to be present and  
show their appreciation of the work ac-  
complished by this home. A collection  
will be taken for the benefit of the boys.

—Petitions in insolvency were filed this  
week with David E. Porter, commissioner  
in bankruptcy, in the estates of Leon  
Gayer of St. Johnsbury and John H.  
George, the East Hardwick merchant.  
At the meeting of the creditors of the  
Crystal Spring Bottling Co. on Saturday  
claims to the amount of over \$22,000  
were proved and W. H. Preston of St.  
Johnsbury elected trustee.

—Additional locals on pages four, six  
and eight.

## ALBERT HAYFORD HEATH.

The Beloved Pastor of the North Church Dead.  
—A Biographical Sketch and the Funeral  
Services.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Heath died shortly after  
noon Friday. He had been sick for about  
a week, but it was not until a few days  
before his death that the complicated  
bowel trouble developed such a serious  
nature. A council of doctors on Wednes-  
day afternoon decided on an operation.  
He was informed of his critical condition  
and readily assented to the difficult op-  
eration, which was performed early  
Thursday morning. Somewhat to the  
surprise of his physicians he rallied from  
the effects of the operation and was con-  
scious most of the time until his death.

Albert Hayford Heath was born on a  
little farm in the small town of Salem in  
one of the northern counties of Maine,  
July 19, 1840. He was the son of Capt.  
Abram Ashley and Florence (Hayford)  
Heath. He had good Revolutionary

of hard and efficient work, during which  
time the church was harmonized, its  
influence enlarged, its membership in-  
creased and several missions started  
which have since grown into substantial  
organizations.

In the fall of 1876 he accepted a call to  
the North Congregational church at New  
Bedford, Mass., and in his thirteen years  
of faithful service there he became identi-  
fied with the best interests of that city  
as no other pastor had been. It was  
during his work there that he became ac-  
quainted with the great men of the de-  
nomination, including Henry Ward  
Beecher and many others of lesser note,  
and his fellowship with such men gave  
him a breadth of thought and insight  
into human character such as few men  
ever possessed. It was there, too, that  
he became interested in Tabor academy  
at Marion, Mass., and by the will of the  
founder was made president of the Board  
of Trustees. He held this position until

other things, "I have been surprised that  
from the beginning my heart has been  
inclined towards you. New England is  
most truly the home of my heart.  
There lived my kindred and the dearest  
friends of my life. There, too, is Tabor  
academy with which I have been asso-  
ciated from its beginning, and much  
nearer to which I shall be, and St. Johnsbury  
itself—its beauty, above, beneath  
and all around; its charming homes and  
warm-hearted, intelligent people; its  
schools, library and museum; its quiet,  
restful air which seems to tempt to and  
offer time for study and thought; things  
I have hungered for, but for which there  
is little time in this great throbbing  
centre of the west. All these things have  
perhaps had their influence upon my  
mind and possibly it is right they should  
have some weight. And so coming to  
feel that it is God's will I have decided  
to accept your call, and this I do sincerely  
and without reserve. I trust to you, be-  
loved, with all my heart. Henceforth  
you shall be my people and I will be your  
minister, giving to you the best service  
in my power."

He was installed pastor of the church  
on July 10, 1894. He had been in St.  
Johnsbury but a short time before he be-  
came interested in everything that tended  
to uplift the community. Believing with  
Huxley that "man is by nature a social  
being" he sought to develop the social  
side of everybody with whom he came in  
contact. This was accomplished by  
rounds of pastoral calls in all parts of  
the town, and by many calls not limited  
to the members of his own parish. In  
1895 he organized the Passumpsic  
Congregational Club and was its first  
president. It was his desire to bring  
into closer fellowship the Congrega-  
tionalists of northeastern Vermont, and  
he lived to see the creation of his  
brain one of the most successful religious  
clubs in New England. The meetings  
which were largely planned by him were  
addressed by some of the foremost divines  
in the East, and the posthumous ex-  
ercises on every occasion left delightful  
memories for all who attended. He was  
a thorough believer in the principles of the  
fraternities, being a member of Caledonia  
Lodge, No. 6, and Moose River Encamp-  
ment, I. O. O. F., and of Gen. Logan  
Council, No. 22, Junior Order of United  
American Mechanics.

During a residence of less than five  
years in this town, he made his influence  
felt as few men have ever done in so  
short a time. Possessed of a forceful  
and eloquent style, sparkling with  
genuine humor, he was in great demand  
on all public occasions and gave gener-  
osity of his time and strength. Many  
will recall some of his public appearances  
and the uplift they received from his  
stirring words. His interest in educa-  
tion was not confined to Tabor Academy,  
and besides being a valued trustee of  
St. Johnsbury Academy he took a deep  
interest in the work of the public schools.  
Just before he died he told the writer  
that he should give all his spare time for  
the present to the establishment of  
Brightlook Hospital. He had been  
largely instrumental in starting that  
institution and had just been elected its  
president. He already had several  
consultations with the local physicians  
and had outlined great plans for the use-  
fulness of the institution.

He loved the North church and every-  
body connected with it. Its interests  
were always next to his heart and that  
heart was great enough to embrace the  
joys and sorrows of all his people. He  
brought to the services of the church  
original ideas that have greatly added  
to their efficiency, the monthly mission-  
ary meetings, lectures to young people,  
and the organization of the Young  
Men's club being notable examples along  
this line. The style of his sermons was  
vigorous and forceful, often interspersed  
with apt illustrations from his personal  
experience and wide observation. His  
heart throbbed for all who were afflicted  
and at the home of sorrow his tender  
words were marvels of character delinea-  
tion and appreciative tribute.

His talents were many and varied, and  
some were only incidentally revealed.  
In his address at the mustering in of the  
soldiers for our late war, he told of his  
military ancestry, his efforts to enlist in  
the civil war, fruitless because of physical  
weakness, and how finally he entered the  
service as a nurse and did faithful work  
in field hospitals. A great love of music  
he delighted in the companionship of his  
violin and occasionally composed music  
for church choirs. His imaginative mind  
gave him an inspiration for poetry, and  
the specimen given is one of the choicest  
from his pen.

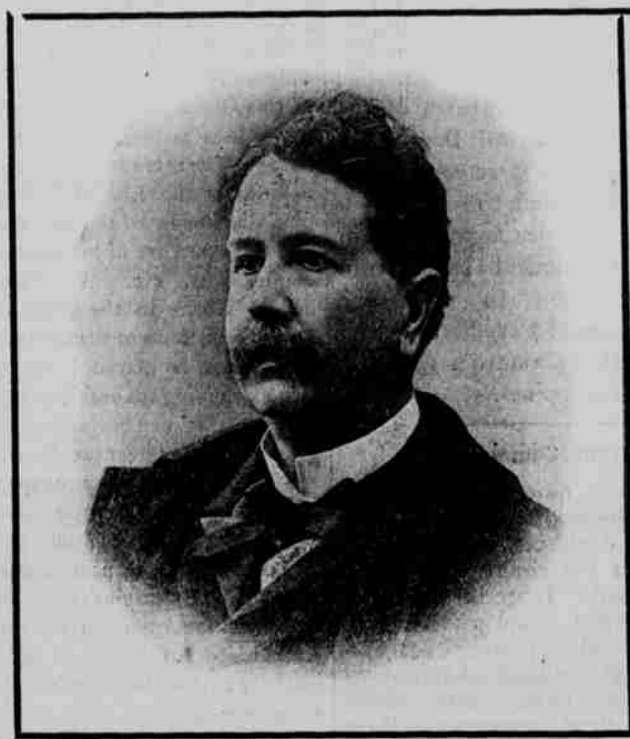
Dr. Heath married Jan. 7, 1868, Lucy  
Jane Simonds, at Charlestown, Mass.  
They have two children, Dr. Albert C.,  
a practicing physician in St. Paul, and  
Miss Lucie F. Heath, a member of the  
senior class at Smith College. He also  
left a sister, Mrs. Horatio G. Turner of  
Dedham, Mass., and two brothers,  
Elbridge G. Heath of Auburn, Me., and  
George Heath of Rangley, Me.

He was one of the most lovable men  
in the home that ever lived. It was with  
his family that he found his whole enjoy-  
ment and no words of ours can estimate  
their great loss. When in New Bedford  
he was offered a vacation in foreign lands  
with all his expenses provided for, he de-  
clined the opportunity because the  
pleasures of travel would have to be  
shared alone. This same forgetfulness of  
self appeared on every occasion and no  
pleasure was complete unless shared by  
others. In their great bereavement the  
family have the most heartfelt sympathy  
of everybody in and out of the North  
church, who ever felt the gracious influ-  
ence of this great and good man.

## The Funeral Services.

The funeral was held in the North  
church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock,  
the church being crowded with friends  
who had braved the inclement weather  
to attend this sad and solemn service.  
The organ was softly played as the  
casket was carried up the aisle and the  
double quartette choir sang "Lord, thou  
hast been our refuge," from Back's Mid-  
night Service. Scriptures were read by  
Rev. G. C. Waterman, pastor of the Free  
Baptist church, and the chant, "Charity,"

[Continued on page 4.]



## A DREAM.

I wandered abroad one fine morning in June;  
The earth was blooming, and the sky all atone  
With bird-songs. And dust of gold hung in the air  
And sifted on hill and dale radiant and fair.

A bright spirit met me, with deep soulful eyes,  
Like patches of tend' rest blue out of the skies;  
Her robe was a wind wove web—and the ring  
Of her voice was like music of softly touched string.

"Thy world is most fair," she said:—"sunshine and flowers  
And music's sweet thrills fill the joy laden hours;  
"Ah yes!"—I replied:—"but one shadow remains;  
A tyrant called Death, all this wide beauty claims."

"Fly spirit!" I cried:—"lest he find you,—oh fly!  
In the frost of his breath e'en your beauty will die."  
With a voice like a lute swept with evening's soft breath,  
She, vanishing, answered me—"my name is Death."

blood in his veins, being a descendant of  
the Heath family of Boston of which  
Gen. William Heath was the most dis-  
tinguished member. The first half of his  
life was a veritable struggle for existence  
against heavy odds. Bereft of his  
mother in infancy, he was tenderly cared  
for in his early years by the kindly hand  
of his sister. He worked on his father's  
farm and in a store during his boyhood,  
served his time as a painter's apprentice,  
and by this trade earned the entire cost  
of his seven years' course of study in the  
seminary and college. About 1860 he  
entered the theological seminary at Lew-  
iston, Maine, and a few years later was  
the prime mover in transforming this in-  
stitution into Bates College. He was a  
member of the first class that graduated  
from that college, the class of '67, and  
was its oldest living graduate.

The same year he became pastor of the  
Court Street Free Baptist church at  
Auburn, Maine, the place which was his  
spiritual home in his boyhood days. His  
first pastorate of two years was an es-  
pecially happy one, the church edifice  
being enlarged in the meantime to twice  
its former size to accommodate its in-  
creasing membership. His success in his  
home town soon established his reputa-  
tion abroad and he received and declined  
calls from churches in Portland, Law-  
rence and Boston. The Roger Williams  
church of Providence, R. I., called him in  
1869, but he declined the call and ex-  
pressed a desire to spend his life in Au-  
burn. A year later another more em-  
phatic call came which he accepted, be-  
ginning his work in Providence in Octo-  
ber, 1870. The next six years were years

of his time and thought. The success of  
his ministry in New Bedford is best judg-  
ed by its results. During his pastorate  
the church membership was nearly  
doubled, \$50,000 had been disbursed in  
benevolence, and \$25,000 had been spent  
in improving the church property.

A call from Plymouth church in St.  
Paul, Minn., in 1889 was accepted, and  
in March of that year he began his work  
at the head of the pioneer Congrega-  
tional church in that city, if not in the state.  
The rapid growth of the city and various  
dissensions in the church had resulted in  
the formation of seven small churches,  
all outgrowths of the mother church.  
To save the mother church and her weak  
children was a titanic task, but the reso-  
luteness of the man conquered, and before  
he left St. Paul he saw nine Congrega-  
tional societies housed in comfortable  
churches and each provided with a spiri-  
tual leader. All this was accomplished  
amid a period of great financial depres-  
sion, and in a city where the other de-  
nominations were making a friendly  
struggle for the supremacy. While in the  
northwest he was president of the Min-  
nesota Congregational Club one year,  
and a trustee of Carleton college at  
Northfield, Minn. He received the hono-  
rary degree of D. D. from Grinnell college,  
and he was also a corporate member of  
the American Board.

In May, 1894, he accepted a call to the  
North church, St. Johnsbury, having  
preached here one Sunday and having  
made a very favorable impression before  
the call was made. In the letter to the  
church accepting that call he said among